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STUDENTS VOTE NO!

Fee increases universally rejected

by Robert Price

What should have been a voting frenzy at Erindale was little more than a bad joke. The four student referenda, the SAC elections, and the ECSU executive elections happened concurrently last week and all suffered from very low voter turnouts.Nonetheless, all the fee increase referenda were overwhelmingly rejected. The only referendum with a close vote was EPUS's, yet the process itself was not carried out properly.

According to Ottavio Cicconi, CRO for the ECSU executive elections, just under 600 full-time students voted for the ECSU candidates. "The number of students that voted in the ECSU elections is higher than last year, but it is still low relative to the number of students who go to our campus."

Marco Marrocco, Rami Herzallah and Angelo Romano were uncontested in their respective bids for ECSU president, vice-president of administration and vice-president of finance. The election results of the remaining positions of college affairs commissioner, services co-ordinator, clubs administration, special projects director and advertising director were announced at the Blind Duck Pub last Thursday. The results are unofficial until passed by the ECSU board. Scott Reynolds is ECSU's new college affairs commissioner. He won with 145 votes. Second place finisher was Kesser Osman, who finished with three votes behind Reynolds with a total 142 votes. It was the tightest race of all the positions. Other contenders were Mae Labib–75, Sunil Sachdeva–66, and Kim Parmar–63. Pedro Tavares was elected the new services co-ordinator of ECSU. He won with 222 votes, beating Maria Lisa Cafazzo by 190 votes, and Claire Lazaro by 104 votes. The clubs administrator position was won by Kristina Alvarez with 252 votes. Satinder Chera came in second with 137 votes. Ashwin Parvatam came in third with 115 votes. Advertising director was sought by two candidates, Ernest Yarko Pradzynski and Diego Salgado. Salgado won with 409 votes to Pradzynski's 122. Rossana Bisceglia is the new special projects director. She won with 289 votes over Patricia Guerrero's 195 votes.

Of the six referenda brought before the students, two were sponsored by ECSU, who asked full-time students two questions: "Are you in favour of a $36 non-academic incidental fee increase for the operation and maintenance costs of the new Erindale Student Centre, effective Winter Session 1998?" This was overwhelmingly rejected by students: "no" 386 votes; "yes" 179 votes.

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-Katerina Warren

The second question asked students to accept amendments to the ECSU constitution allowing for the demotion of college affairs commissioner from executive to director, as well as freezing the pay of all salaries and honoraria at 1996-97 levels. Three-hundred and eighty-six students voted in favour of the constitutional amendments, while only 136 students voted "no."

Jose Colucci, current ECSU president, believes that ECSU's bid to provide the Student Centre with a $36 levy for operation and maintenance was rejected, because "so many other referenda were held at the same time." Colucci says that the rejection will definitely slow down the progress of the Student Centre. Marco Marrocco, ECSU president-elect for next year, believes that the "no" vote "is an indication that students are wary of where their money is going." Marrocco believes that if there is to be another referendum on the Student Centre next year, "it is very important that ECSU makes all the issues clear, especially those pertaining to where the money will go and what it will be used for. If we see to it that more facts are out there, we might get a different result."

EPUS held a similar referendum regarding the Student Centre. Like ECSU's, EPUS's referendum was voted down. With a dismal total of 28 votes (out of a potential 2400) the EPUS Student Centre referendum was far from a success. Compounding the situation, only 23 of the 28 votes were validated by poll clerks. As a result, the legitimacy of the result is in doubt. The result of the votes were 15 against, and 13 for. The discrepancy between cast ballots and confirmed voters means that EPUS will likely hold a second referendum, which would not be held until the fall. As EPUS President Katerina

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ECSU election winners celebrate at the Blind Duck Pub...who says they are all work and no play? *photo by Jamie Tyndall*

Salgado and Gallo celebrate SAC election triumph

Rusek/ Rytel distant second

by Lennox Phillips

Ted Salgado and Maria Gallo won the SAC presidential and vice-presidential election with 1321 votes, defeating runners up Michael Rusek and Nick Rytel by 417 votes. Chris Ramsaroop and Nick Barnaby came in third place, capturing 740 of the 2965 votes cast for the SAC presidential/vice-presidential race.

After the results were announced in the Hangar, Salgado said, "A lot of people were expecting us to win; that had me a bit concerned. However, I am very happy we won. It is important to know how an organization works in order to run it efficiently, and Maria and I have that experience." Salgado also said that what he and Maria propose for students next year is not outlandish, but achievable and this played an important part in their victory. "Now we are looking forward to setting out to do what we said we would do. We are going to make the students of the University of Toronto proud of us," said Salgado.

Despite his loss, Mike Rusek stuck around at the Hangar and socialized with supporters and other candidates. Asked whether he intended to appeal the results of the election, Rusek said, "I think there were irregularities, but we are not going to contest the results." He also said he was happy that he and his running mate had an opportunity to table their ideas. Rusek said he hoped that Salgado and Gallo would look into adopting some of his campaign ideas. Nevertheless, he said, "I have every confidence that Ted and Maria will do a good job next year." With regards to his plans for next year Rusek made it clear that he would be involved in activities in some way or the other.

Alison Starkey, president of Arts and Science Student Union (ASSU), reacted to the results by saying, "I am not happy that Chris didn't win. I am hopeful that Ted will do a good job and I hope he won't be bought out or co-opted by the administration. If he does allow this to happen, I know a number of people who will nail his ass to the wall. I will be one of them."

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-Ted Salgado

Starkey felt the Ramsaroop/Barnaby platform was the best and the most applicable to students. She concluded by saying, "Basically, pretty posters won the election."

Outgoing SAC President Marco Santaguida commented on the election results, "The students have spoken. I am glad Ted and Maria will continue where myself, Patrick James, and Eric Mok left off, making SAC an even better place for the students."

With regards to the referendum questions on the ballot, which were both rejected by the students, Santaguida said "I am happy we had the opportunity to offer students a choice; however, I think there were too many proposed increases this year, and students shied away from having to pay more money."

Next year's SAC Erindale directors are Allan Craigie, Ryan Duquette, Mahdi Elabi, Steven Pontent, Laurie Schirripa and Paresh Trivedi.

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Quote of the week:

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– ASSU president Alison Starkey, reacting to Salgado's election win

Apathy reigns at ECSU general meeting

"Hey, look everyone! Papers!" Marco Marrocco gets down to business at the ECSU general meeting. *photo by Vicki Schelstraete*

by Greg Winson

ECSU's general meeting last Wednesday in the Council Chambers was virtually ignored by the student population. The meeting was delayed 25 minutes, because the necessary quorum of 25 persons in attendance had not been reached. Few students remained by the time the meeting finally began.

President Jose Colucci reported that he has been involved with many student committees, including the Food Advisory Committee, and has attended the Student Centre building meetings. He was unhappy with the results of the Food Advisory Committee, as only one vendor (Beaver Foods) on the Erindale campus has been surveyed so far.

In his report, Vice-President of Finance Marco Marrocco, who is also a member of the Food Advisory Committee, encouraged students to voice any concerns regarding food services to ECSU. Marrocco also reported that ECSU's expenses were down $5000, which is important as "this is what we have control over." However, revenues also declined. He was encouraged by increased attendance at the Blind Duck Pub since reading week. ECSU is continuing to investigate the possibility of allowing underage students into the pub. Marrocco stated a programme should be in place early next year, although probably not in time for the first pub night.

College Affairs Commissioner Nick Panou reported that Radio Erindale is in the process of filing a preliminary application for a permanent FM license and is considering enlisting the aid of the consulting company Promethian.

Clubs Administrator Hani Bishara said that the recent Clubs Fest was a success "in relative terms." He also reported that he has encouraged many clubs to hold elections for executive positions instead of appointments, which he feels is a more democratic procedure.

Special Projects Coordinator MaryAnne Chchadi reported that the Walksafer pilot programme, on which she and Margaret Murphy have worked, ended last week, and that during this period around 200 people used this service. She hopes the programme will run again next year.

The meeting also represented a chance for the ECSU directors to express thanks. Vice President of Administration Leon Aureus delivered an emotional speech after his report thanking his fellow board members and the students for their help and support during his two years with ECSU. Panou took the time to thank everyone that he has worked with during his four years on council, for "risking academic and financial penalties" for the good of the college. Marrocco thanked Panou for his help and his encouragement in becoming involved with ECSU.

News

Jobs, money, & Jesus in parking lot #2

Natty News Bits
by Dom Mochrie

That's A Lotta Money!

Nominations are being accepted for the Paul W. Fox Scholarship, which will be awarded at the end of term. The scholarship, worth approximately $1,600, is open to students completing third year and enrolling in fourth year next year. Candidates should have excellent academic standing and extensive participation in student activities and community services. Information and applications can be picked up from Registrarial Services. Deadline for applying is Friday, May 9 at 4:00 p.m.

The Last Of A Long Series

Rob Baker hosts the last in a series of biology lectures presented by the Erindale Biology department. Dr. Mark Forbes from Carleton University will present *The Many Sides of Symmetry*. The lecture takes place Friday, April 4 at noon in room 3127.

U of T Finance Realities

ASSU, the Arts and Science Students' Union, presents a panel discussion on the myths and realities of U of T's finances. Panelists include U of T President Robert Prichard, President of the Faculty Association Bill Graham, and other student and staff group leaders. The discussion will take place on Wednesday, April 2, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the George Ignatieff Theatre, 15 Devonshire Place. All are welcome. Call (416) 978-4903 for more information.

Campus Cafe Online

A new website to help Canadian university students get employed was launched on March 27. This newest resource, *Get a Job*, is free. It's part of a larger site, www.campuscafe.com, that's run by a Toronto-based Internet company.

Police Report

March 23, 2:30 a.m. During patrol, an officer found two offices insecure in the South building. An examination found nothing out of order. *The offices are currently attending self-esteem seminars to overcome their insecurities.*

March 26, 5:10 p.m.: There was a motor vehicle accident on Inner Circle Road outside South building. Minor damage was sustained by one of the cars.

March 27, 1:20 p.m.: A mentally-disturbed man was found wandering in parking lot #2, talking to Jesus. The man is known to police. He was given a verbal trespass warning and escorted from campus. *Hallelujah!*

March 27, 1:51 p.m.: A female in Phase 2 received a harassing phone call. This was the second harassing call the woman has received. The incidences are being investigated.

March 27, 11:55 p.m.: Trespassing at the Blind Duck Pub. A male who had previously been banned from the campus attempted to enter the pub. Campus Police attended to remind the male of the order against him. The individual was cooperative and left the campus without incident.

March 28, 4:00 p.m.: Officers attended a fight between two males exchanging blows in a residence unit. The fight was broken up by party-goers. *The males then each had a beer to wash that terrible taste out of their mouths.*

Future of student centre in doubt

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Warren explained, "Whether it was "yes" or "no," we're obliged to hold another referendum." According to Warren, the votes were tallied by an outside auditor, because of the criticism received regarding the recent APUS (EPUS's parent organization) referendum. Warren said EPUS desired to make sure that the proceedings were "by the book." Warren said, "If we do hold another referendum, it may be a week long duration," and "hopefully, if it is held longer, there will be a better turnout."

On the fate of the Student Centre, Warren said, "There's no question that there's a need for a new student centre, and the students want it; it's just a situation of the money and the constraints that students are currently under." Warren went on to say, "I think the administration and students are going to have to find another means to raise funds."

"I think students still want a new gym, they just didn't want to pay the fee."
-Peter Baxter

ECARA also put forth a referendum to the student body. This referendum, had it passed, would have cost full-time students $80.75. Of this, $49.75 would have been in effect September 1997 to pay for the mortgage of the proposed athletic facilities. The second instalment of $31 would have come into effect September 1998, and would have covered the occupancy costs for lighting and heating of the facility. The student body voted 337 "no" to 171 "yes", with 11 spoiled ballots, against the request for more money. Athletics Director Peter Baxter, said, "I think students still want a new gym, they just didn't want to pay the fee. The project is not over, but this result does delay things. We'll try to rework it. I'll listen to staff, students, and faculty on how we can modify the plan."

Nick Panou, CRO for the ECARA referendum, said, "It was an excellent turnout. It was more of a tumout than for the election. What really helped was the other elections going on at the same time, which really brought out the people."

The ECSU and ECARA referenda ran concurrently with a SAC referendum on the Ontario Student Opportunity Trust Fund (OSOTF) and Dental Insurance Programme. Both the OSOTF (1298 in favour, 1768 against) and the proposed Dental Insurance Programme (979 in favour, 2250 against) failed to receive student's support. Paresh Trivedi, elected for one of six SAC Erindale director positions, was surprised the OSOTF was not accepted. "I thought it was a good one," said Trivedi. "It was a flawless idea, because it is opt-outable. It would have allowed for students to help students by providing grants. With regard to the dental plan, I do not think the defeat is reflective of all students. The dental students were set hard against it and vocal with their opinions, but we respect their position on the issue. Personally, I'm disappointed with the results. Of course, it was the student's decision to make," said Trivedi.

SAC, also elected a new president. Erindalian Ted Salgado won the SAC presidential race by a convincing 417 vote margin over second–place finisher, Mike Rusek and his vice-presidential partner Nick Rytel. Salgado and vice-presidential running mate Maria Gallo garnered 1321 of the total 2965 votes cast. Chris Ramsaroop and Nick Barnaby placed third with 740 votes.

Salgado was already preparing to take the reigns of presidency the day after the results. At the SAC general meeting on Thursday, he said, "We are going to make changes. We said we would during our campaign. SAC is going to reach out, be where the students are, so that they can get involved and use our services."

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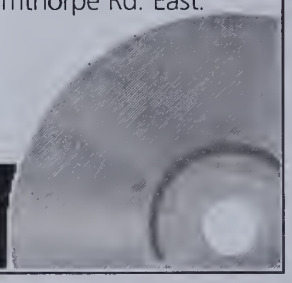

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Please drop by our office at the Crossroads for a nomination sheet. All full-time students are eligible to vote in the Board of Directors Election. Election will be held April 10. Poll will be located in the Medium office (Rm. 18 Crossroads). If you have any questions regarding the Board of Directors election please contact CRO Lennox Phillips.

The Earth Science Discipline: the world under your feet, at Erindale

What exactly is Earth Science? Pierre-Yves Robin, Earth Science Discipline representative at Erindale College and Assistant Chair for U of T's Geology Department, offers a simple answer: "Earth Science is knowing how the Earth works. Everything comes from Earth and we depend on it."

NEWS FEATURE

by Suzana Grozavescu

Robin originally graduated as a mining engineer in France and subsequently came to Canada on a Canada Council scholarship to work on his Master's degree in geology at U of T. He obtained his doctorate in Geophysics and Geology at M.I.T. in the States. He came back to U of T in 1973 and has been here ever since, focusing on the study of the deformation of the Earth. "We tend to think of the Earth as static. The Earth is permanently moving. My own interest is the study of rocks, magma, Earth," Robin said. His solid background in the basic sciences, math, physics, chemistry, helps in his studies of the deformation of rocks and magma. He talked about the campus's Earth Science programme: "The programme at Erindale is a bit of a special programme; it's connected with geography," and other disciplines. Unlike "other universities, here most students take a joint degree–Earth science and physics," for example.

Robin believes that the extra knowledge from the Earth science curriculum comes in handy. A large number of courses are offered and students come from different backgrounds. Said Robin, "We try to organize it, depending [on where] people come from. A good number of courses are intended to reach many students. This is your planet. It's your mother, practically; you should know more about it."

"This is your planet. It's your mother, practically; you should know more about it."
-Pierre-Yves Robin

In the Earth science programme students learn about finding mineral resources from cement to gold and diamonds; how to treat the Earth and live on it; what happens to the waste that ends up on Earth and how it interacts with the planet. According to Robin, "people should hope to learn about items that are in the news: volcanic eruptions, weather changes, comets, earthquakes, ice ages, global warmings. Understanding the phenomena around us is what Earth science is about. Earth science is an integrative science, we cannot understand phenomena and processes without putting together basic sciences: physics, chemistry, biology, mathematics. We integrate them in our study of Earth phenomena. If students are not interested in pursuing basic sciences alone, [but] in applying what they know, Earth science is the appropriate field to study because it integrates different areas of study. A basic scientist is a perfect Earth scientist."

Robin maintains that with as little as three, four or five half courses taken in Earth science and geology, students can find well paying summer jobs (earning up to $3,000-$4,000) and would have the chance to travel with all expenses paid. Such jobs would include working for the Provincial and Federal Geological Surveys, for mineral exploration companies looking for ores, or diamonds. There's a "major revival of mineral exploration," and "not enough students in geology," said Robin.

The Earth Science department organized the recent Snider lecture, which discussed "meteorite impact and how they affect the evolution of the Earth," as well as displays and presentations during the Erindale Expo '97.

"Standing on top of the world.. well, at least beside it." Pierre-Yves Robin explores the mystery of the third rock from the sun.

photo by Suzana Grozavescu

Adam Sosin, a technician and resource person for the Earth Science programme believes that interdisciplinary approach opens doors to many career opportunities ranging from mineralogist and geotechnician to mapping geologist and watershed analyst, to paleoseismologist-tectonic geologist and geologist for oil and gas producers. These areas of research integrate traditional disciplines like geology, geography, anthropology, archeology, chemistry, and physics, Environment, Petrology, and Computer Studies. Said Sosin: "Both government and private industry are looking for individuals with knowledge in these areas. From my experience, I feel that programme graduates can expect a bright future not just in Canada, but anywhere in the world. Summer jobs for undergraduates are abundant."

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OUR STORIES

You Have the Baby to Think Of

Adelle put down her newborn baby girl and walked to the window. It was about 8 p.m., and all she could see was the dimly lit silhouette of her husband standing outside amongst the fresh grass. He had been standing there for an hour, just peering at the field. He couldn't see any farther than twenty or thirty feet, but that didn't matter. He wasn't looking at anything at all. His mind was far from the fragrant lilacs drooping over the front porch.

Adelle knew that she had to leave him there. He needed time to sort out the tension that was building up inside of him. He kept everything so bottled up. He became so irritated with the world sometimes, that no one could approach him. He lashed out at Adelle more than he cared to admit. Even the slightest touch could send him off into a violent rage. Adelle had learned to stay away.

He perceived his temper as realized through minor mood swings. Tonight it was so much more.

They sat down to dinner: chicken, potatoes and salad – his favourite. They ate in silence, looking up only when the baby fussed. They existed, somehow, in their non-communicative world. Adelle had the baby to think of and he, well, he thought of whatever was on his mind. He didn't want to burden Adelle with his troubles. It didn't matter that he was miserable. She had the baby to think of and he had himself.

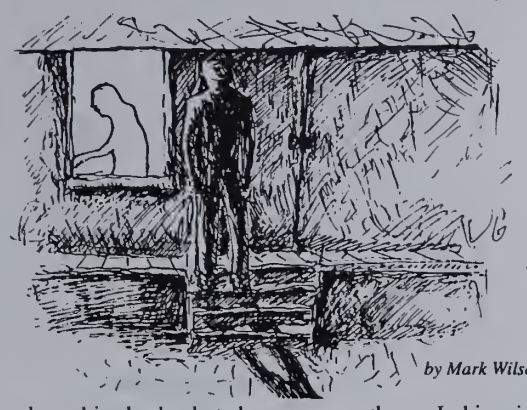
He would come home from a hard day's labour, plant himself in his favourite chair, crack open his whiskey bottle and sulk. He never told Adelle what was on his mind. He never had in the past. It didn't matter that he was miserable, simply for the sake of being miserable. It didn't matter that his life hadn't gone the way he'd planned. It didn't matter that he had no one to talk to, not even Adelle. She had the baby to think of. She had their baby girl.

They loved each other, he and Adelle, but they felt more alone when they were together than when they were apart. He worked hard to provide whatever he could. Adelle paid no mind to his complaints; he loved her dearly for that.

She would cook dinner and he would comment: "It was too dry, too runny, too salty, or too bland." He was never satisfied. She paid him no mind. She had the baby to think of. She couldn't allow the baby to be affected by his irrationalities.

He would go out to the back porch after dinner to smoke his pipe. Adelle didn't want him smoking around the baby, and with this rule, she held her ground. He reluctantly obliged. He removed himself from all involvement in the baby's life. He didn't know how to be a father to her.

Some evenings Adelle would join him on the porch, after she had put the baby down to sleep. On a good night he put his arm around her and held her close. In his mind, tears



by Mark Wilson

ran down his cheeks, but she never saw them. In his mind, he was sorry that he was not what she needed. She had learned a long time ago not to expect anything from him, because outwardly he was incapable of giving it to her. She knew he loved her in his own way, but she craved more. She wanted him to adore her, to do anything for her, but he couldn't provide that. At one point in their marriage, she had sought out another. He never found out, or if he did, he never spoke about it.

Adelle needed passion and excitement. She felt guilty some nights sleeping next to her lover and not her husband – guilty, because her lover made her completely happy; but that was before the baby came.

He wanted predictability, but that bored Adelle. He wanted his dinner on the table by six and the dishes cleaned by eight. He wanted his whiskey glass replenished, and his pipe ready and waiting. He wanted the parts of his life he could control in perfect order; he thought this included Adelle; he was wrong.

He tried to force her to love him; he felt he was entitled. The ring he placed on her finger proved that. Adelle did not feel the same. He came to her one night, after her lover was long out of the picture. He wanted her to prove her loyalty to him. She turned away. He got angry, of course. She never forgave him for that night. It was the only night she had ever been truly afraid of him. Now, she simply felt sorry for him. But she had the baby to think of. They never spoke of that night, nor did he approach her in such an angry rage again. He made sure she had everything she could possibly need.

She was never completely happy. He couldn't understand. He put a roof over her head and kept the cupboards full of food. He couldn't figure out where he had failed her. He couldn't understand why she needed more. He didn't know what she needed that he couldn't provide her. She looked after him and the baby; wasn't that satisfying enough?

As he stared out into the field, he saw his life pass before him. Family, friends, lovers turning away, and then, in turn, Adelle and the baby. He had pushed them there; it had been his doing. An avalanche of realization enveloped him. He felt empty. Had his dreams been too big? Had he taken too much for granted? None of that mattered now. Adelle had the baby to think of, and he had no one.

Her wounds would heal, he thought. He watched Adelle through the window. She was so beautiful he thought. He saw her glancing at a piece of paper in her hand. She is my everything, and I've lost her through my own stupidity, he decided.

A shot rang out in the cool night air. Adelle felt the shock run through her entire body. She did not look out the window toward the field. She had the baby to think of now. She read the paper over again. The paper slipped silently out of her hand to the floor. Somewhere from upstairs she heard the baby cry. She ran upstairs to hold her little girl. She ran past the window to the crib. She picked up the baby and held her tightly to her chest.

Downstairs the note lay face up on the linoleum tile. Face up to reveal the words that sent Adelle flying up the stairs. A letter that kept Adelle from looking out the window to the figure motionless on the grass.

Adelle,

I love you. I'm sorry. Think of the baby; she needs you. Forgive me. Forget me.

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At one time chiropractic therapy was considered an alternative form of medicine, but it is widely accepted now. More and more people are turning to natural medicines and combining them with conventional methods to achieve stronger results. Al Denov, a licensed naturopath with the Ontario Naturopathic Association says, "The main reason people seek other medications is because it empowers the individual to be responsible for him or herself." Natural medicines are cheaper and often fight the symptoms without as many side effects as conventional treatments. "Of course there are dangers," says Denov, "but there are dangers in drinking too much water; the danger is not as likely as when using drug therapies." As for the cost, Denov says, "prices vary with the individual: where they are located, the therapy they use. The first visit usually takes an hour and a half and can range between $75 and $150 depending on the length of the visit. My practice is eclectic. I use nutrition counselling and herbal remedies. A lot of people come in for acupuncture. Each treatment is tailored to the individual. I'm there to guide, teach and support."

What are Your Options?

Acupressure

Acupressure is based on the ancient Chinese belief, dating back to 4000 BC, that your body is made up of energy pathways. These energies must be in balance to maintain a healthy body. An illness blocks energy and throws the body off balance.

By using your fingers to apply pressure to specific points of the body (each point corresponding with an energy pathway), you can unblock the pathway.

Acupressure is painless, non-toxic and non-addictive. It is used to relieve arthritis, headaches, carpal tunnel syndrome, menstrual cramps and nausea. Acupressure can be performed by a specialist, or it can be done at home.

Place the tip of your thumb or index finger on the pressure point at a right angle to your body. Using circular motions, gradually apply pressure, and as you continue the circular motion, apply more pressure. The tingling sensation you will feel indicates that the energy has been redirected.

There are anywhere between 365 to 2,000 pressure points on your body. To locate points to solve specific problems consult your local health food store. They can give you a chart that maps these points out for you. Make sure you know the proper method before attempting acupressure. If you are suffering from a cut, an infection, or a scar, do not use acupressure on those areas. If you have varicose veins, blood clots or you are pregnant you may want to consider other options for leg, foot and abdominal pain.

Acupuncture

Acupunture is a practice that dates back 3,000 to 5,000 years. If you fear needles acupuncture is not for you. Acupuncture involves placing hair-thin needles into various points on the body and manipulating them in order to relieve the ailment. Sometimes electrodes or heated cones are applied to the body instead of the needles, depending on the ailment.

Acupuncture is actually painless, and is now being studied as a natural anesthetic. Acupuncture is used to treat asthma, sinusi-

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Due to the efficiency of our Accept/ Reject election process we've been forced to conduct a by-election. Nominations are being accepted for the following editorial positions:

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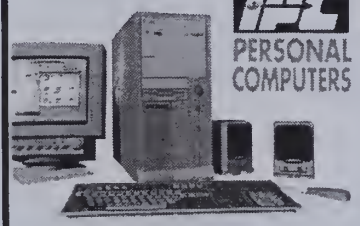

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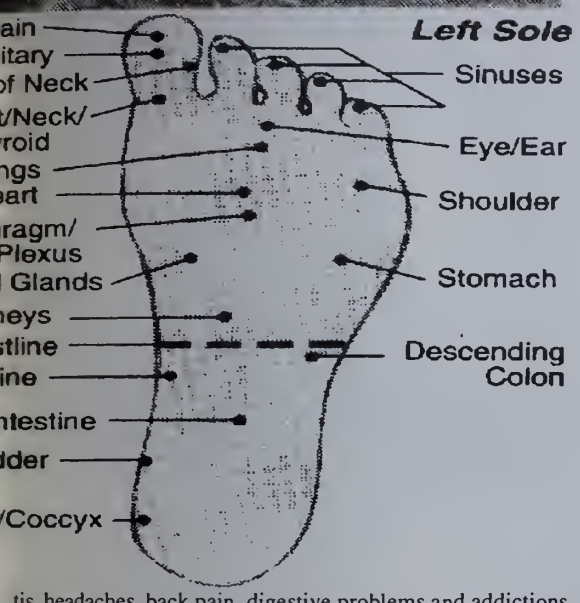

tis, headaches, back pain, digestive problems and addictions.

Similar to acupressure, acupuncture involves energy flow. In acupuncture there are fourteen lines on the body that control the flow of energy. As with acupressure, when these lines get blocked they need to be relieved. Acupuncture is performed by a professional. Usually the acupuncturist will require your medical history and the specifics of the ailment. For example, does the ailment affect you more in the morning than at night? Up to 15 needles are used at a time and are left in for 15-20 minutes. Make sure the acupuncturist sterilizes the needles before use to prevent infection.

Aromatherapy

Since the Egyptians in 4500 BC, aromatic oils have been used for medicinal purposes. It is believed that certain oils can relieve different ailments. The oils are meant to stimulate emotions and when absorbed into the body, help relieve physical ailments.

Used to speed up healing, treat acne, relieve tension and soothe headaches and migraines, aromatherapy is inexpensive and relaxing; it can also be done by yourself at home.

Believed to stimulate receptors in your nose, certain scents are used to send impulses to the limbic system (the origin of memory in the brain). Scented oils can be used in the bath, in a steam inhalant or as a massage oil.

Some Common Ailment Cures

Chamomile, geranium and orange blossom are effective against anxiety and depression. Lavender, pine, rosemary or sage are used to relieve tension and emotional stress. Eucalyptus or lemon are good energy boosters and cinnamon or sandalwood improves a low sex drive. Rosemary improves memory.

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There is something to be said for flowers. Used to treat mental and emotional anguish, flower therapies have been used since the 1930s. British doctor Edward Bach first employed the technique. The premise of Bach's flower therapy is that negative emotions lead to illness and flower remedies counteract these negative feelings.

After setting the flowers in water and heating them, often with sunlight, the afflicted individual then drinks the water as its healing vibrations are supposed to eliminate the ailment. Remedies, in liquid form, can be found at most health stores. This eliminates the mess of heating the actual flowers.

Some Common Remedies

Honey Suckle – used for nostalgia over lost love.
Cherry plum – used for the fear of loss of control.
Willow – used for bitterness and resentment.
Heather – used for excessive self-concern and talkativeness.
Holly – used to reduce anger.

Herbal Remedies

Since primitive times people have used herbs to heal wounds and relieve ailments.

Used to treat colds, menstrual cramps and as a sedative, laxative and stimulant, herbs also have toxic effects. Herbs can be very effective if used properly. Some people experience severe allergic reactions to some herbs, so prior consultation with an expert is a good idea.

Most herbal remedies are taken in tea. Teas are either infusions (made when plant material is soft) or decoctions (when the material is tough and woody). The usual dose is three quarters of a cup, three times daily.

Helpful Herbs

Aloe – soothes burns, wounds and inflammed skin.
Chamomile – aids digestion. (Note: Chamomile is part of the ragweed family, so if you suffer from ragweed allergies, avoid chamomile).
Echinacea (coneflower) – used to increase the body's resistance to disease, flu and infections.
Ginseng – rumoured to increase sexual potence.
Marigold – used for acne, sunburn, hemorrhoids, athlete's foot and eye infections.

Naturopathy

Naturopathy takes its theory from various areas. Naturopathy uses light, heat, cold, herbs, muscular and spinal manipulations. It is used to treat a wide range of ailments.

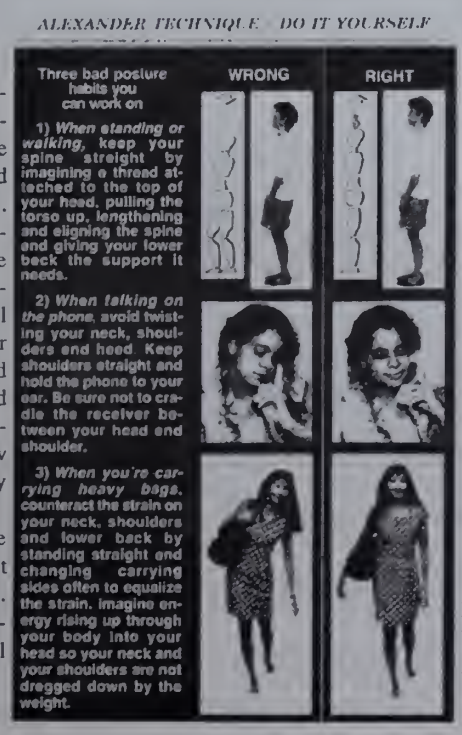
Naturopathy builds up strength in the individual and uses a good diet, vitamin supplements, herbal therapy, exercise and relaxation to treat ailments.

Naturopathy is based on a good diet that eliminates toxins from the body. Foods rich in fat are avoided, and a combination of a raw food diet and fasting is often a common method for cleansing the body.

Naturopathy should be done under the care of a trained naturopathic physician, because it involves fasting.

There are many natural therapies that you can explore: hydrotherapy, hypnotherapy, and therapeutic touch. "Natural healing is being viewed more positively. People are inquiring about it all the time," says Denov.

Whatever method you decide to try, make sure you explore your options and make sure you are aware of both the benefits and risks. Consult a professional before you attempt to perform the treatment yourself.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Stop the downloading!

Students have spoken–again!

Last week every referenda asking for an incidental fee increase went down to defeat. Although the EPUS referendum foul-up obscured the clarity of our response, it shouldn't be seen as affecting the unanimity. The message we sent was loud and clear: While we are willing to pay our fair share for postsecondary education, we are not willing to pay to heat the buildings, supply the water and provide the electricity. Nor are we willing to become the primary funders of a loan and bursary programme.

These messages should not be ignored. In the aftermath of the referenda, Queens' Park, Simcoe Hall and Erindale's own administrators should listen to students and stop paying lip service. The referenda results confirm what students have been saying and demonstrating about all year. Protest after protest and a well-organized chain of province-wide non-violent sit-ins failed to convince the university system's autocratic bureaucrats of the sincerity and universality of our discontentment.

University students are not blind mice. But, university students are fed up with being treated as such! Students are aware of the numbers. In the past twenty years, university funding has declined drastically. The reduction in funding is unprecedented. While funding has declined, demand and enrollment have increased.

In 1977, Ontario spent 8.1% of the provincial budget on college and university operations. By 1996-97, only 4.9% of Ontario's provincial budget was spent on university education. Prior to the last fiscal year, all other transfer payment recipients in Ontario (hospitals and elementary and secondary schools) saw real growth in expenditures per client served. Today, Ontario ranks dead last among Canadian provinces in university funding (operating grants) per capita.

As the *Advisory Panel on Future Directions for Postsecondary Education* recognized: *The postsecondary system is an essential component of the infrastructure required for Ontario to be competitive in the emerging global knowledge-based economy. The Panel believes that the high quality of the postsecondary system cannot be sustained in the current financial environment.*

No kidding. But, what can be done to maintain and improve on the quality of the current beleaguered system? Three segments of society benefit from postsecondary education. The individual student benefits directly through broader depth of knowledge and increased marketability as well as other less tangible social benefits.

Society, too, benefits, albeit indirectly: an educated population is integral to social democracy and civil society.

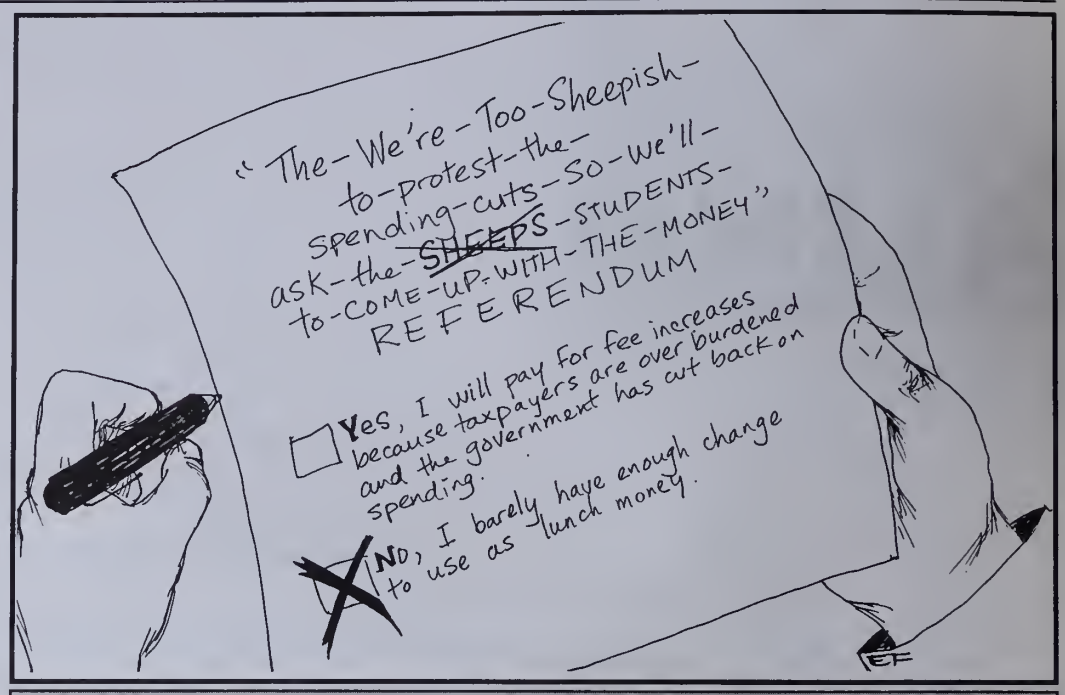
A third sector of society, the corporate sector, benefits directly, but contributes little to the postsecondary system. Today's corporations are demanding–and receiving–highly-skilled, university- and college-trained employees. Yet, they are not paying for these educated employees. Corporate taxes, as a percentage of our total tax base, have steadily declined since the sixties. In fact, over the past thirty years, corporations have contributed 25% less to Canada's tax base. If and when the funding loss was recouped, the burden fell upon the individual taxpayer, that is, our parents or ourselves. Today's corporations are reaping the benefits without paying the costs.

Given the current situation with the education system–underfunding, deteriorating infrastructure, declining services and increased demand–in order to repair it three things come to mind.

First, our indolent administrators must stop looking for easy solutions to the funding crisis. Students are not the answer. Believe it or not, few of us are rich. The time has come for university administrators to leave the cozy comfort of their offices to defend the system, and the people, that they purport to believe in. Last fall, prior to the Days of Action protest, I attended a meeting and listened to a senior Erindale administrator proudly announce that he would be in his office during the Days of Action. Ironically, this same administrator bemoans the cuts to operating budgets or, alternatively, uses them as a handy excuse to deflect criticisms about declining services and deteriorating facilities. Hey buddy, get off your ass, stop schmoozing and start protesting! In all fairness to university administrators, they are not wholly to blame. Our administrators are merely downloading problems that were previously downloaded on to them.

Second, the provincial government should restore postsecondary funding to its previous level. Of course, the trick here is to restore the funding without increasing the burden on the individual taxpayer. As we saw above, taxpayers today pay a disproportionate amount of Canada's taxes. The funding can be restored and even increased if corporations pay their fair share of the costs.

Last week's universal rejection of the fees referenda sent another message that should be heard from Erindale to Ottawa. Students have had enough. Enough downloading. Enough increasing financial burdens. Enough lip service. After considering this message, only the most cynical and manipulative administrator or bureaucrat will claim to be "considering students' interests" or promise to "listen to staff, students, and faculty," and continue to download the pain.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UPSIDE DOWN by Natalie Secretan

Waste

As I walk among the dead down by the litter-strewn beaches of Lake Ontario, I am reminded of water—crystal, clean, pure water. How my mind is able to distract itself from this dystopia, I know not, for among the waste through which I tread to the wide-open spanse of the teal blue lake, I am surrounded by death and decay. Even the skyline, tufted with gentle clouds, is crowned with a brown rim of gunk, smog; call it what you will: pollution.

I can see Toronto's hazy skyline, and west of that, the smoke stacks of Oakville's oil refinery. Burlington offers momentary relief from an otherwise strife-filled landscape, except for its hydro towers that stand on guard along the creamy sands of the beach, which, in comparison to Hamilton's beaches, is litter-free—they pay more taxes than Hamilton, and the beaches are groomed every day. Crossing the border via the Burlington Canal Lift Bridge, the giant hydro towers resume sentry duty along Hamilton's more rugged beaches. On stormy days, these centurion towers mutter and hum amongst themselves; their communication lines crack and hiss in a sort of secret code.

Across from Hamilton's beach, set in the bay, is Stelco: a man-made Pandemonium: "the high capital of Satan and his peers." In the evening, Stelco blazes like "the forests of the night," shooting flames from its high towers towards heaven, filling the sky with man-made clouds, as it glowers with its burning eyes at the stars, like an incensed and demonic dragon devouring the landscape. Chained to its rock in the bay, Stelco frames the "fearful symmetry" of all of those who work within, twisting "the sinews" of their hearts that beat to the familiar rhythm of "hammer" and "anvil:" steel forgers "in the forests of the night." On days when the wind blows in the opposite direction, the fumes of burning, condemned soil drift over to Hamilton's beaches, tainting the air with a sulphureous aroma, like the smell of a sinner's cremation.

Spring arrives, and birds flock and gather, building nests as they swoop through the air, filling the sky with their clatter. The lake intones its reflective mood towards the sky and with the lap, lap of its waves, it purges from its "lowest deep," the waste of man's forgotten past, and indeed, Nature's, for among the ruins along the beach, trees, twisted and wrought in anguish and despair, lie, wasting away. Dead cancerous fish rot in the sun, while seagulls swoop and fly overhead, squawking and tearing at each other's flesh, fighting to the death, as they vie for the fish's sweet meat.

As the sun warms up to summer, another flock of beings will flood the beaches, bringing their garbage with them. And as night falls, the moon will shine down on their discarded belongings to the lovers coupling in the dark, leaving only the bare reminders of their besotted romances behind them.

And Phoebus, who governs the rosy dawn, will ride through the morning' skies, bridled to the foamy clouds "with a bit of gold," and emblazoning the waste-ruined beaches, he will embellish the refuse, lying, laughing, half-buried in the sand, inspirited in brotherly embezzlement.

Rising up, the lake will wave goodbye to man's forgotten sorrows, and will swallow up the damage, devouring everything in sight; and come November, through tempest and gale, the lake will rage against its "lowest deep" digested waste, until springtime, when it will rise against the remains in its belly, regurgitating the ravages of yesterday.

Ha Ha Ha! The Features Editor has stolen the blurb and she's not giving it back. The cone of silence has been broken!
OK, so I have to get Tim's messages out of the way first. CONGRATULATIONS TO DUNCAN, ROBERT AND SCOTT, 3/7 of next years editorial board. Nika: We miss you. ZL: Thinking about you. Your grandmother could not have spent her final moments with a better person.
Big T: You move me, soothe me and groove me. I know. I've used it before. But I'm so proud of you. See ya soon.
Duncan, Robert, Dom and Kelly: Great job. Ryan. Thanks for staying focused. Nat and Erin: Tam thanks you for doing extra this weekend. Me too.
Nat: Hope you are feeling better. OK, now that I've got that out of the way. Stimpy: Where are you? Ond you hring back any leftovers? Nika. hope you like the arts, oh, I stole your mushrooms and erased the children, sorry. Tim: Lennox and James want to know – You live on WHAT FLOOR??!!?? Tam: Thanks for the pizza, come over for tea when your settled. Can't say no cause you don't have far to go. Oom: Thanks for helping me steal the mushrooms...

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The charge against the student were:

THAT during the year 1994 and/or 1995, the student did intentionally represent as his own idea or expression of an idea or work of another in preparing his doctoral thesis contrary to Section B.1.1.(d) of the *Code of Behaviour on Academic Matters*, 1993, and Section B.1.1.(d) of the *Code of Behaviour on Academic Matters*, 1995.

In particular, during the period 1994 and/or 1995, the student prepared his thesis in partial fulfillment for his doctoral degree which was conferred in November 1995. In preparing his thesis, he closely paraphrased and made use of the work of another writer in the first chapter. In addition, he took extensive notes from an unnamed, photocopied document which he used as the basis for the remaining chapters of the thesis. The structure and a good deal of the data in the thesis (including choices of all writers discussed, key information on those writers, many quotations and all chapter headings) were clearly the work of another person.

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The panel accepted the student's plea of guilty and recommended:

- that a recommendation be made to the Governing Council for the cancellation of that student's degree.

In addition, the panel imposed the following sanctions:

- suspension from attendance in a course or courses, a program, an academic unit or division, or the University for a period of five years, effective forthwith;

- that the sanctions imposed by the Tribunal be recorded on the student's academic record and transcript for a period of six years.

In addition, the panel recommended that the decision and sanctions be reported to the Vice-President and Provost for publication in the University newspapers, with the student's name and faculty withheld.

The Governing Council has confirmed the Tribunal's recommendation for the cancellation of the student's degree.

Professor Adel Sedra
Vice-President and Provost

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

The Glass Menagerie – A dim reminder of Southern brilliance

A lost boy, looking for the limelight.

photo courtesy of Mirvish Productions

Shirley Douglas faces the enormous task of carrying an entire play—Tennessee Williams's *The Glass Menagerie*—on her shoulders. Yes, she plays the lead role, Amanda Wingfield, but her supporting actors pale into oblivion and offer little in the way of support. This production, directed by Neil Munro, is as fragile as Tom's sister Laura and her glass menagerie.

THEATRE REVIEW

by Natalie Secretan

In the opening scene, Kiefer Sutherland, who plays Amanda's son, Tom, delivers a monologue that is interrupted with his rearranging the set's skewed furniture. While the awry furniture symbolizes his dysfunctional family, and his action portrays his recollection of thoughts for his memory play, it detracts from his introductory speech. Sutherland is a little too crisply and expensively dressed for a working-class man, whose family is supposed to represent white trash, and his disjointed movements on stage reflect his stilted speech, and he falls into an iambic rhythm that proves monotonous, which greatly impairs Williams's lyrical script. Too many sustained fade-outs between scenes add to the play's disjointed quality.

It was a good half hour before the cast members warmed up to their roles, and during this time many audience members left the theatre, which only added to the remaining spectators' agitation.

Kathryn Greenwood's squeaky, whiny Laura, a crippled girl, who suffers from a weak stomach, takes her role too literally, for her character is spectral and non-existent. At one point in part one of the play, Laura is surrounded by a suspended glass menagerie of horses. This stage prop never appears again in the play, and is, therefore, inconsequential.

In part two, we meet David Storch, who plays Jim O'Connor, the gentleman caller. Storch brings vivacity to the scene, and together with Douglas, rescues part two from part one. He too is rather richly dressed for a warehouse worker.

At the beginning of part two, the walls of the apartment close in on their inhabitants, and in preparation for the gentleman caller, with only one day's notice, the furniture is reupholstered. Through some enormous conscientious act of keeping up with appearances, even the back wall is redecorated in a Renoiresque design. How is this humanly possible?

During part two, our attention is drawn to the "silver slip" of the moon that is switched on when it is addressed and off when it has no part in the dialogue. This has a comic but reductive effect. In fact, Munro takes Williams too literally, for the play as a memory piece is supposed to be dimly lit, but not unlit. The power is switched off, because Tom neglects his familial duty and fails to pay the electric bill, and the dinner scene is blackened out. While this is effective, as the play draws to a close, and comic, the next scene between Jim and Laura would have been more brilliant with the help of more than just three candles. Although, the three flames, when they are extinguished by Laura at the end, signify the caliginous lives of the three family members, the lighting obscures the visual. As Sutherland delivers his final monologue, illuminated with only the aid of a flashlight, the audience cannot see his face, but only his highly-polished shoes. Douglas is this production's only incandescence.

The Royal Alexandra Theatre's production of *The Glass Menagerie* plays through till May 3. For tickets, call (416) 872-1212.

with files from Zaib Fhaikh

Archaeology is fun!

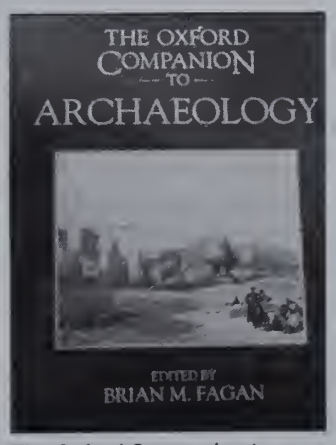
In popular imagination, the field of archaeology is one of adventure and intrigue (along the lines of Indiana Jones crusading through the jungle in search of the Arc of the Covenant or the Holy Grail), with treasures such as Tutankhamun's golden tomb, and lost civilizations, indicated by such discoveries as the three million year old footprints at Laetoli, or the cave paintings at Lascaux. Archaeology is one of humanity's greatest quests: to recapture and understand our human past, across vast stretches of time, as it was lived in every corner of the world.

BOOK REVIEW

by Ryan Duquette

The Oxford Companion to Archaeology, edited by **Brian Fagen**, is in itself a rare find, a treasure of knowledge and up-to-date information on practically everything one wants to know about archaeology. The incredible range of topics encompasses everything from the domestication of camels to Egyptian hieroglyphics, the Pyramids of Giza, and more.

Some entries are broad overviews that illuminate the full history of archaeology, from the discovery of Herculaneum in 1783 to the recent findings of the "Ice Man" corpse from Similaun, and the ancient city of Uruk. Essays on research methods help the reader to comprehend how archaeologists find sites, map excavations and analyze artefacts. Brief biographies of great figures in the field, such as Louis



The Oxford Companion to Archaeology
edited by M. Fagan (OUP)

and Mary Leakey, V. Gordon Childe, and Max Uhle, present to the reader their theories and ideologies. Essays examining human evolution from our early primate ancestors, the Australopithecus and the Cro-Magnons, to Homo Erectus and the Neanderthals are interspersed with entries that explore facets of human culture, such as art and architecture, astronomy, and religion.

The editors have included extensive cross-referencing and thorough indexing, enabling the reader to peruse topics of interest with ease. Charts and maps provide the reader with additional information, while bibliographies after most entries direct the reader to the best sources for further study.

The Oxford Companion to Archaeology also explains the history of archaeology as a study. It offers a global assessment of archaeology's achievements, scientists' reconstructions of the past, and archaeological contributions to society, at a time when the archives of humanity are vanishing rapidly with the onslaught of modern industrial development, systematic looting, and intensive agriculture.

Featuring over 700 articles written by hundreds of respected scholars from all over the world, *The Oxford Companion to Archaeology* is probably the best compilation of archaeological articles on the market.

The Killjoys come to Erindale

The Killjoys and Pluto, sporting really cool hats, played for Erindale fans, at The Blind Duck, in a concert sponsored by SAC.

photo by Andrea Ashbaugh

Some Korn, a Helmet, and a Limp Biscuit

Psyched up for a loud and rowdy show, the audience awaiting **Korn** at the Warehouse on March 25 was first treated to a set by Limp Biskit.

CONCERT REVIEW

by Scott Arnold

As the deafening guitar cut in, an odd sound caught my attention. Limp Biscuit had a scratching table and an authentic DJ weaving some funky beats into the booming sound of the rest of the quasi-metal thrash band. With a sound somewhere between **Korn** and Rage Against The Machine, Limp Biskit blew away the second opener, Helmet, who had absolutely no stage presence. Of course, neither band could have prepared the audience for **Korn**.

Disregarding normal concert procedures, which involves the roadies clearing the stage and setting up for the next group, **Korn**, the curtains were closed, leaving the audience in suspense. After about 20 minutes of anticipation, the curtain rose to reveal 12 sex dolls strung up in a variety of contorted positions and disfigured with tape, lingerie and paint. If this didn't catch your attention, then **Korn**'s lead singer, Jonathan, sporting a pair of purple sequined Adidas pants, certainly would have.

After *Twist*, a track off their new album and *Life Is Peachy*, **Korn** quickly cut into their regular opener, *Blind*. While **Korn**'s stage activities left much to be desired (their movements looked like a bunch of choreographed '80s metal video manoeuvres), their music rocked. Making minor changes to their songs, **Korn** managed to capture the feel and energy of *Life is Peachy*.

The concert bore on through rocking tunes that included one of my personal favourites, *A.D.I.D.A.S.* The curtains dropped after a rousing cover of an Ice Cube song, done in conjunction with the lead singer of Limp Biskit, rising again after the stage had been covered with candles. **Korn** blew out roughly another four or so songs, finishing with *Faget*.

While the crowd was a little young, and the band's stage presence left something to be desired, the sound and music rocked. This concert should ensure **Korn**'s continued support from the teenie boppers, the success of Helmet's album, and a good showing at Limp Biskit's CD release party in May.

SPORTS

Divas destroy Sisters

by Erin Finley

In a match that pitted the undefeated Dazed Divas against the tough and quick Psychedelic Sisters, spectators (who were actually up at 8 and 9 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday) saw a mammoth victory for the Divas.

Unfortunately for the Sisters, this meant the end of their playoffs. In the first matchup of the two-game series, Diva's Susi Velisavljevic scored four times and Jackie Duder was one short of a hat trick.

The Sisters destroyed their opponents' defence twice in the first half, with goals by team deekster and centrewoman Jenn Temple on a pass from winger Denise MacIsaac. A quick-footed MacIsaac scored minutes later on a pass from Erin Finley. Unfortunately, the Sisters could not fend off the Divas any longer. The first of the two games ended with a score of 9-2.

In the second matchup between teams, the Divas managed a 4-0 win, as the Sisters attempted to recover from the previous loss.

The Sisters' defence improved considerably; however, it was the exceptional Divas' goaltending that kept the Psychedelic force from attaining points. The series' final score was 13-2.

Blast blasted

by Zain Fancy

Game two of the Division A semis (with Fury up 3-2 from game one) saw Arctic Blast score first to tie the running score at 3-3.

The score was 4-4 until Fury's Paul Curran scored with 18 seconds left to put Fury up 5-4, and send them to the finals.

Fury wins game one of A finals

John Carrabs sensational in net

by Zain Fancy

Last week's Division A finals saw Fury prevail 4-2 in game one of this best-of-three series.

Ike Ogjanovic scored Fury's first goal off a Shabhaz Alikhan feed. Alikhan came flying in from his own end to set up Ogjanovic, who shot through Al Ferreira's five-hole. Fury's Paul Curran then scored on a drop pass from Amrit Chohan. Curran wound up and blasted a shot to the bottom right corner. Jeff Kostyniuk brought Hooch within one before the half.

The second half was the Darrin Baring show. His first goal of the game was a beauty, as he completely undressed a Hooch defender and deked the goalie to put his team up 3-1. Baring then scored again on the powerplay, as he picked up a rebound from a Chohan shot, faked to the left and shot.

Derek Brennan made things close with only eleven minutes remaining, when he scored on a wrist shot; but that was all Hooch could do. Once again Fury goalie John Carrabs was sensational, making save after save to secure the lead.

If the action gets any hotter they'll have to hose down these boys!

photo by Tim Tham

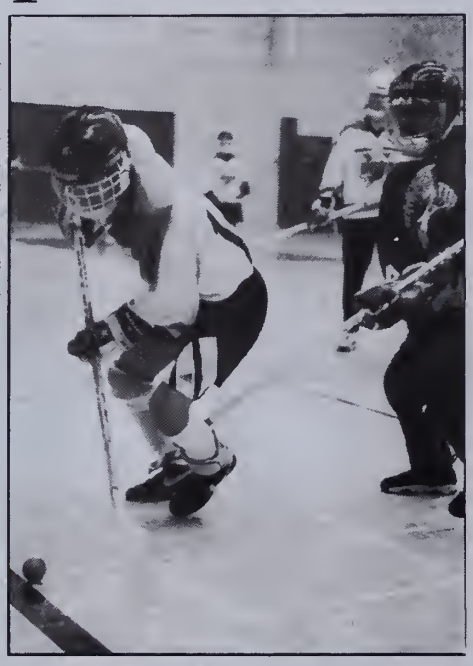
Corruption out!

by Zain Fancy

In one of the greatest Division A upsets in recent years, Hooch earned a berth the finals after a upset of pre-season favourite, and first-place finisher, Corruption. Corruption were already up 4-3 before the game started (the series was a two-game, total goal series) and they started the second game by scoring four consecutive goals to make the score 8-3 Corruption.

Despite the big lead, Hooch came back to tie, sending the match into overtime.

After a scoreless overtime period it was on to the shootout. On his shootout attempt, Hooch's Tim Jursa walked in and temporarily lost control of the ball, but recovered in time to shovel in a backhand. Hooch's Al Ferreira stoned Corruption cold, stopping five breakaway shooters to give Hooch a 1-0 shootout victory.



It'll be a long summer for Corruption.

photo by Andrea Ashbaugh

Hellfish earn berth in finals

by Pedro Tavares

Hellfish won the two-game total-goal series over NBK in one of Division B's semifinals. The loss was especially disappointing for NBK, as they were clearly the favourites to advance to the B division final. In the first game of the series, NBK finished with a 4-2 lead. Their play throughout both games was dominated by arguably the best player in Division B, Allan Schultz. Schultz set up Nick Marketic for one of the more spectacular goals seen in the playoffs yet, a play which saw Schultz undress three Hellfish players, and feed Marketic for the go-ahead marker with 1:41 remaining, making the score 8-7 for NBK.

The Hellfish side, sparked by a spirited drive not seen in the first game of the series, did, however, battle back and scored with 30 seconds remaining to make it 8-8 and sent the game into overtime. Hellfish player Trevor Scheffel supplied the tying goal that also proved to be the catalyst for Hellfish. After a scoreless overtime and a 1-1 shootout draw after five shots per side, Scheffel once again saved the day, as he beat NBK goaltender Dave Zizic on an impressive deke.

ICP lose in shootout

by Rob Bellissimo

Hellfish defeated the highly rated ICP in a battle that went to a shootout after five minutes of scoreless overtime. The win put Hellfish into the semifinals.

The rookie squad captilatized early on ICP's netminder Andrew Hutchison, who was dazed in the first half. In fact, Hellfish only had one decent goal that was set up by Steve Pontet who fed a clean pass to Marcus Pratt who then buried it home.

ICP's offensive unit, on the other hand, scored three well-deserved and impressive goals. Mike Paterson of ICP scored the equalizer using a Hellfish defender as a screen on the goaltender.

With the score tied at 3-3 after forty minutes of intense, end to end action, the EBHL fans were then presented with their first five minutes of B-division overtime ball hockey.

Both teams were conservative; however, and opted for a tight defensive strategy. ICP was shut down by Hellfish's goalie, while Hellfish potted two goals to give their team the 5-3 win.

Hellfish's fans rejoiced with their team after the game, as they jumped onto the court to share in the glory of victory.

NOTICE OF OFFENCE

In accordance with the recommendation of the University Tribunal, I am publishing the following Notice of Offence and the sanctions imposed.

The charges against the student were:

THAT on or about March 26, 1996, she knowingly obtained unauthorized assistance during a term test contrary to Section B.I.1(b) of the *Code of Behaviour on Academic Matters* (1995).

THAT on or about January 23, 1996, she knowingly obtained unauthorized assistance in a term test contrary to Section B.I.1(b) if the *Code of Behaviour on Academic Matters* (1995).

THAT on or about July 5, 1995, she intentionally obtained unauthorized assistance in a term test contrary to Section B.I.1(b) f the *Code of Behaviour on Academic Matters* (1991).

The Particulars of the case were as follows:

a) In the winter of 1995 and 1996, the student was enrolled in PSL 221Y. Term tests in the second term of that course were scheduled for January 23, 1996 and March 26, 1996.

b) At each of those tests, the student knowingly obtained unauthorized assistance from another student in the course, by copying from her question and answer sheets during the course of the tests.

c) In the summer of 1995, the student was enrolled in BCH 320Y. A term test was held in that course on July 5, 1995.

d) During the test, the student intentionally utilized unauthorized assistance from another student in the course, by copying from her answer sheets during the course of the test.

The panel accepted the student's guilty plea ad imposed the following sanctions:

- suspension from attendance in the University for three years, effective December 31, 1996;
- assignment of a grade of zero for the course BCH 320Y;
- that the sanction imposed by the Tribunal be recorded on the student's academic record and transcript for a period of 5 years following the date of sentencing;
- that the decision and sanctions imposed be reported to the Vice-President and Provost for publication in the University newspapers, with the name of the student withheld.

Professor Adel Sedra
Vice-President and Provost

NOTICE OF OFFENCE

In accordance with the recommendation of the University Tribunal, I am publishing the following Notice of Offence and the sanctions imposed.

The charges against the student were:

THAT on or about March 29, 1995, he intentionally counselled another member to commit or be a party to an offence under the Code, namely to intentionally evaluate academic work by him by reference to a criteria that did not relate to its merit contrary to Sections B.I.2(c) and B.II.1(iv) of the *Code of Behaviour on Academic Matters*, 1991 (the *Code*).

THAT on or about March 29, 1995, he attempted to forge or falsify an academic record, namely his results in HUM B56S contrary to Sections B.II.2 and B.I.3 of the *Code*.

THAT on or about March 29, 1995, he attempted to obtain unauthorized assistance in the final examination and in connection with academic work in HUM B56S contrary to Sections B.II.2 and B.I.1(b) of the *Code*.

In particular, in the spring of 1995, the student was enrolled in HUM B56S, Modern German Prose. On March 29, 1995, the student attended at the Professor's office, and attempted to persuade the Professor to permit him to forgo writing a term paper and the final examination in the course in return for the sum of $1,000.00 The Professor rejected this offer.

The panel accepted the student's guilty plea. It found him guilty of charges #2 and #3, and charge #1 as it related to Section B.II.1(iv), but not to section B.I.2(c) of the Code and recommended to the Governing Council the following sanction:

- That the student be expelled from the University of Toronto for academic misconduct.

In addition, the panel recommended that the decision and sanction imposed be reported to the Vice-President and Provost for publication in the University newspapers, with the name of the student withheld.

The Governing Council has confirmed the Tribunal's recommendation that the student be expelled from the University of Toronto for academic misconduct.

Professor Adel Sedra
Vice-President and Provost

Dommo the Clown ran away with the circus. In Dommo's place is Slash, recently relieved of his duties as lead axe-slinger in Guns 'n' Roses.

Here is the betting line for Week 3 of the playoffs:

- Fury wins the Division A championship in the second game against Hooch.
- Snipers win the total goal series 11-5 against Untouchables
- Snipers win Division B championship over Hellfish two games to one
- Hitmen win Division C championship 2 games to none over Mboro Dista.

Slash says, "The Betting Lines are provided for entertainment purposes only, not for gambling."

NBK nip VIP

by Tony Rammos

Most goalies will admit that there are goals they could have stopped. You can add VIP goaltender Kesser Osman to that list. Osman played very well, but missed on the one shot he should have saved.

With just over two minutes left in a 3-3 tie, NBK forward Allan Schultz received a pass from Dario Belavic, and from his own zone fired the ball the whole length of the floor. Somehow, the ball eluded Osman and found the back of the net for the winning goal. It was unfortunate for Osman, but Schultz got what he deserved. He played an excellent game for NBK, entertaining fans with spectacular moves and blazing shots.

NBK jumped to a 2-0 lead on goals by Nick Marketic and Belavic. But the Grujicic brothers retaliated for the VIP squad. Pero Grujicic tapped in a ball that barely crossed the goal line, and five minutes later, Dejan Grujicic poked the ball underneath a sliding Dave Zizic to tie.

Schultz opened the second half with a shot to the top corner, but VIP answered with Pero Grujicic's second goal, a powerplay goal that deflected off a defenceman and through Zizic's legs. NBK dominated the game with their size advantage, and it looked as though they would pull away, but the stubbom VIP team refused to quit and responded with an attack that almost led to a goal. The momentum swung in VIP's favour before Schultz's crushing goal.

Division A Playoffs

FINALS (Best of three games) Fury vs. Hooch

GAME ONE: Fury 4 vs. Hooch 2

First Half

1 *Fury*, Ognjanovic 13:21
2 *Fury*, Curran (Chohan) 8:16
3. *Hooch*, Kostyniuk (Borean) 3:00
Penalties - Alkhan, *Fury* (roughing) 6:09, Brennan, *Hooch* (roughing) 6:09, Ognjanovic, *Fury* (roughing) 4:29, Csepreghi, *Hooch* (roughing) 4:29
Second Half
4 *Fury*, Baring (Dias) 16:50
5. *Fury*, Baring (Chohan) 13:26
6 *Hooch*, Brennan (Borean) 11:22
Penalties - Jursa, *Hooch* (roughing) 13:53, Jursa, *Hooch* (highsticking) 8:03, Curran, *Fury* (body contact) 1:23, Borean, *Hooch* (body contact) 1:23, Mallozzi, *Fury* (roughing) 1:08
Goal - *Fury*: Carrabs; *Hooch*: Ferreira

SEMIFINALS (Two game total goals series)
TOTAL: Fury 5 vs. Arctic Blast 4

GAME ONE: Fury 3 vs. Arctic Blast 2

First Half

1. *Fury*, Ognjanovic (Chohan) 19:31
2. *Fury*, Gill (Chohan) 13:45 (pp)
Penalties - Singh, *Arctic Blast* (holding) 14:24, Sidhu, *Arctic Blast* (body contact) 9:45, Foo, *Fury* (highsticking) 6:29, Curran, *Fury* (roughing) 2:06
Second Half
3. *Arctic Blast*, Kozmevski (Paradine) 16:52
4. *Fury*, Dias 8:49
5. *Arctic Blast*, Ambrosio (Barrese) 8:04
Penalties - Curran, *Fury* (holding) 17:28, Ambrosio, *Arctic Blast* (holding) 17:28, Chohan, *Fury* (double minor), 0:02, Giardine, *Arctic Blast* (leaving bench) 0:02
Goal - *Fury*: Carrabs; *Arctic Blast*: Riendeau

GAME TWO: Fury 2 vs. Arctic Blest 2

First Helf

1. *Arctic Blast*, Barrese (Ambrosio) 10:35
2. *Arctic Blast*, Kozmevski 9:09
Penelties - Foo, *Fury* (body contact) 7:30, Curran, *Fury* (crosschecking) 6:37
Second Helf
3. *Fury*, Baring (Curran) 11:38 (pp)
4. *Fury*, Curran (Banng) 0:17
Penelties - Sidhu, *Arctic Blast* (body checking) 15:44, Sidhu, *Arctic Blast* (crosschecking) 10:55
Goal - *Fury*: Carrabs; *Arctic Blast*: Riendeau

TOTAL: Hooch 9 vs. Corruption 8
GAME ONE: Corruption 4 vs. Hooch 3

GAME TWO: Hooch 6 vs. Corruption 4

First Helf

1. *Corruption*, Hart (J.Zammit) 18:23
2. *Corruption*, Perrotta (J.Zammit) 13:32
3. *Corruption*, R.Zammit 9:28
Penelties - none
Second Helf
4. *Corruption*, Manos 18:18
5. *Hooch*, Knowles (Ovsenny) 15:20
6. *Hooch*, Brennan (Knowles) 12:45
7. *Hooch*, Jursa (Borean) 7:11
8. *Hooch*, Brennan (Borean) 0:59
9. *Hooch*, Jursa 0:06
Penelties - Lucia, *Corruption* (crosschecking) 11:16, Brennan, *Hooch* (interference) 9:38, R.Zammit, *Corruption* (highsticking) 9:05, Lawlor, *Corruption* (crosschecking) 5:10, Csepreghi, *Hooch* (roughing) 2:41, J.Zammit, *Corruption* (interference) 2:41
Overtime
No scoring
Penelties - none
Shootout
10. *Hooch*, Jursa
Goal - *Hooch*: Ferreira; *Corruption*: Walshe

Division B Playoffs

SEMIFINALS (TWO GAMES, TOTAL GOALS SERIES)

FINAL SCORE: Hellfish 9 vs. NBK 8

FIRST GAME: NBK 4 vs. Hellfish 2

First Half

1. *NBK*, Kucis (Belavic) 6:57
2. *NBK*, Belavic (Benka) 3:00
Penalty - Kucis (body contact) 12:44
Second Half
3. *Hellfish*, Shippen (Southwell) 14:53
4. *NBK*, Marketic 11:03 (sh)
5. *NBK*, Belavic (Schultz) 6:43
6. *Hellfish*, Scheffel 1:34 (pp)
Penalties - Glavin, *NBK* (hitting from behind) 15:31, Glavin, *NBK* (roughing) 12:52, Daniel, *Hellfish* (holding) 5:34, Milic, *NBK* (roughing) 3:40, Kucis, *NBK* (crosschecking) 0:52
Goal - *NBK*: Zizic; *Hellfish*: Close

SECOND GAME: Hellfish 6 vs. NBK 4
First Helf

1. *Hellfish*, Quart (Pratt) 17:29
2. *Hellfish*, Izquerdo (Daniel) 16:09
3. *Hellfish*, Daniel (Izquerdo) 10:55
4. *NBK*, Schultz (Kucis) 4:58
5. *Hellfish*, Pratt (Scheffel) 1:57 (pp)
Penalties - Pontet, *Hellfish* (highsticking) 8:55, Directo, *NBK* (tripping) 4:24, Benko, *NBK* (unsportsmanlike conduct) 1:41, Southwell, *Hellfish* (unsportsmanlike conduct) 1:41
Second Helf
6. *Hellfish*, Daniel (Castillo) 12:42 (pp)
7. *NBK*, Schultz (Belavic) 5:33
8. *NBK*, Milic (Belavic) 4:08
9. *NBK*, Marketic (Schultz) 1:41
10. *Hellfish*, Shippen (Scheffel) 0:30
Penalties - Kucis, *NBK* (roughing) 14.01
Overtime
No Scoring
Penalties - none
Series Deciding Shootout
1. *Hellfish*, Curran
2. *NBK*, Marketic
3. *Hellfish*, Scheffel
Goal - *Hellfish*: Close; *NBK*: Zizic

FIRST GAME: Snipers 6 vs. Untouchebles 1

First Half

1. *Untouchables*, M.Gill (Dimtsis) 12:07
2. *Snipers*, Johal (Limbada) 9:37
3. *Snipers*, Johal (Limbada) 1:46
4 *Snipers*, Johel (Arage) 1:07
Penalties - M.Gill, *Untouchables* (roughing) 8:15, S.Gill, *Untouchables* (roughing) 0:00
Second Half
5. *Snipers*, Malik (Jeilell) 19:11
6. *Snipers*, Johel (Limbada) 6:23
7 *Snipers*, Limbada (Johal) 3:32
Penalties - Toor, *Untouchables* (roughing) 9:10, Zu Fancy, *Snipers* (roughing) 9:10, Malik, *Snipers* (holding), Malik, *Snipers* (unsportsmanlike conduct) 1:31, Dimtsis, *Untouchables* (double roughing) 0:01, Mahmood, *Untouchables* (double roughing) 0:01
Goal - *Snipers*: Eren, *Untouchables*: Mahmood

QUARTERFINALS

Hellfish 4 vs. ICP 3

First Half

1 *Hellfish*, Pontet 17:11
2 *Hellfish*, Pratt (Pontet) 15:38
3. *ICP*, Ambrose (Bekewell) 11:55
4 *Hellfish*, Curran (Pratt) 7:07 (pp)
5. *ICP*, Zwolak (Paterson) 3:17 (pp)
Penalties - Zwolak, *ICP* (roughing) 7:21, Curran, *Hellfish* (checking) 4:43
Second Half
6 *ICP*, Paterson 15:41
Penalties - Zwolak, *ICP* (roughing) 17:41, Paterson, *ICP* (roughing) 6:01, Daniel, *Hellfish* (roughing) 6:01, Sawchuk, *ICP* (holding) 4:14
Overtime
No scoring
Penalty - Sala, *Hellfish* (roughing) 0:20
Shootout
1 *Hellfish*, Southwell
2. *Hellfish*, Pratt
Goal - *Hellfish*: not listed; *ICP*: Hutchison

Untouchebles 4 vs. Vipers 3

First Helf

1. *Vipers*, Ferrento (Blackwood) 13:05
2. *Vipers*, Ngyun 2:38
Penelties - Dimtsis, *Untouchables* (roughing) 18:20, Ngyun, *Vipers* (in the crease) 15:32, Kabra, *Untouchables* (in the crease) 14:04, Cousineau, *Vipers* (roughing) 5:20, Puri, *Untouchebles* (roughing) 5:20
Second Helf
3. *Vipers*, Lippa (Ngyun) 12:11
4. *Untouchables*, S.Gill 4:08 (sh)
5. *Untouchables*, Kabra (S.Gill) 2:18 (pp)
6. *Untouchables*, Dimtsis (Kabra) 1:39
7. *Untouchables*, Kabra (S.Gill) 1:07
Penelties - Ngyun, *Vipers* (elbowing) 10:21, Blackwood, *Vipers* (roughing) 9:13, Kabra, *Untouchables* (roughing) 9:13, Cousineau, *Vipers* (holding) 8:08, M.Gill, *Untouchables* (body contact) 5:12, Cousineau, *Vipers* (roughing) 2:54
Goal - *Untouchables*: Mahmood; *Vipers*: Shi

NBK 4 vs. VIP Bre 3

First Helf

1. *NBK*, Marketic 17:03
2. *NBK*, Belavic (Marketic) 9:33
3. *VIP Bre*, P.Grujicic (Ahmed) 8:11
4. *VIP Bre*, D.Grujicic (P.Grujicic) 4:01
Penalties - Jurkin, *NBK* (crosschecking) 14:30, Ahmed, *VIP Bre* (roughing) 5:26, Kucis, *NBK* (roughing) 5:26
Second Helf
5. *NBK*, Schultz (Kucis) 18:00
6. *VIP Bre*, P.Grujicic (Postic) 8:32
7. *NBK*, Schultz (Belavic) 2:20
Penelties - Glavan, *NBK* (body conlact) 9:24, P Grujicic, *VIP Bre* (body contact) 0:17
Goal - *NBK*: Zizic; *VIP Bre*: Osman

Snipers 5 vs. The Dukes 4

First Half

1. *Snipers*, Johal (Jailall) 17:44
Penalties - (periods not listed) Varady, *Dukes* (unsportsmanlike conduct) 5:42, Malik, *Snipers* (holding) 3:50, MacIntosh, *Dukes* (hitting from behind) 2:00, Za.Fancy, *Snipers* (roughing) 0:36
Second Helf
2. *Snipers*, Limbada (Za.Fancy) 18:36
3. *Dukes*, Hawtin 16:48
4. *Snipers*, Johal (Limbada) 12:30
5. *Snipers*, Limbada 9:45
6. *Snipers*, Limbada (Johal) 9:20
7. *Dukes*, MacIntosh (Russo) 8:03
8. *Dukes*, MacIntosh (Erra) 3:05
9. *Dukes*, Hawtin 0:07
Goal - *Snipers*: Eren; *Dukes*: Machado

DIVISION C PLAYOFFS

FINALS GAME ONE: Hitmen 3 vs. Mboro Diste 0

First Helf

1. *Hitmen*, Seli (Tang) 4:27
2. *Hitmen*, Barth (Oberhauser) 3:30
Penalties - Bhatia, *Mboro Dista* (hitting from behind) 5:30, Mascarenhas, *Mboro Dista* (high-sticking) 4:58
Second Helf
3. *Hitmen*, Kutasi (Barth) 11:15
Penalties - Williams, *Hitmen* (interference) 17:38, Oberhauser, *Hitmen* (crosschecking) 0:57
Goal - *Hitmen*: Das; *Mboro Dista*: Rodrigues

Women's Division Playoffs

Storm Troopers 7 vs. Bell Hogs 2

First Helf

1. *Storm Troopers*, Kazarian (Glynn) 19:45
2. *Storm Troopers*, Glynn (Kazarian) 15:32
3. *Storm Troopers*, Glynn (Kazarian) 13:25
4. *Storm Troopers*, Rynsoever (Hughes) 11:38
5. *Ball Hogs*, Collins (Khan) 4:42
Penelties - none
Second Helf
6. *Ball Hogs*, Collins (Rubinstajn) 16:19
7. *Storm Troopers*, Jazbec (Kazarian) 15:23
8. *Storm Troopers*, Glynn (Hughes) 11:39
9. *Storm Troopers*, Rynsoever (Kazarian) 2:50
Penelties - none
Goal - *Storm Troopers*: Singleton; *Ball Hogs*: McGerrigle

Bell Hogs 9 vs. Fox Force Five 1

First Half

1. *Ball Hogs*, F.Ahmed (Collins) 19:20
2. *Fox Force Five*, Hasham (illegible on game sheet) 18:10
3. *Ball Hogs*, T.Ahmed 11:24
4. *Ball Hogs*, F.Ahmed (Collins) 9:25
5. *Ball Hogs*, T.Ahmed (Wilson) 4:00
6. *Ball Hogs*, Khan (Wilson) 2:32
7. *Ball Hogs*, Khan 1:07
Penelties - (periods not listed on game sheet) F.Ahmed, *Ball Hogs* (in the crease) 9:47, Hasham, *Fox Force Five* (highsticking) 6:00, Hasham, *Fox Force Five* (highsticking) 3:06
Second Helf
8. *Ball Hogs*, F.Ahmed (Wilson) 19:11
9. *Ball Hogs*, Khan 8:47
10. *Ball Hogs*, T.Ahmed (Collins) 0:05
Goal - *Ball Hogs*: McGerrigle; *Fox Force Five*: Lam

Dazed Dives 9 vs. Psychedelic Sisters 2

First Helf

1. *Dazed Divas*, Duder (Velisavljevic) 12:23
2. *Dazed Divas*, Mak (Velisavljevic) 8:50
3. *Dazed Divas*, Duder (Velisavljevic) 7:14
4. *Dazed Divas*, Feltmate (Duder) 6:07
5. *Psychedelic Sisters*, Temple (McIsaac) 1:26
Penalty - Duder, *Dazed Divas* (in the crease) 14:45
Second Half
6. *Dazed Divas*, Donaher (Velisavljevic) 18:16
7. *Dazed Divas*, Velisavljevic (Donaher) 17:13
8. *Dazed Divas*, Velisavljevic 16:11
9. *Psychedelic Sisters*, McIsaac (Finley) 10:50
10. *Dazed Divas*, Velisavljevic (Duder) 7:30
11. *Dazed Divas*, Duder (Velisavljevic) 6:28
Penelties - none
Goal - *Dazed Divas*: Salation; *Psychedelic Sisters*: Dykstra

Dazed Dives 4 vs. Psychedelic Sisters 0

First Helf

1. *Dazed Divas*, Mak (Feltmate) 8:23
2. *Dazed Divas*, Duder (Donaher) 0:55
Penelties - none
Second Half
3. *Dazed Divas*, Donaher (Duder)
4. *Dazed Divas*, Velisavljevic (Mak)
Penalties - none
Goal - *Dazed Divas*: Williams; *Psychedelic Sisters*: not listed

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